

Keep Car Windows Open to Avoid Carbon Monoxide

Cold weather and carbon monoxide fumes are often lethal combinations on the highways, the Secretary of State's traffic safety division warned Oregon motorists today. Many traffic accidents in which the driver apparently fell asleep might be traced to carbon monoxide poisoning, the division reminded.

With winter now at hand, motorists were asked to keep a window slightly open to allow entrance of fresh air even in cold weather. Failure to do so, the division said, could result in carbon monoxide poisoning if fumes seep in through loose floorboards or defective exhaust systems.

Last year 254 persons died due to motor exhaust fumes in the country.

The gas, which is colorless and odorless, induces drowsiness even though the concentration is not strong enough to be fatal in itself, and drowsiness at the wheel can result in a serious traffic mishap.

The division advised that motorists could avoid winter accidents by following these safe driving tips:

1. Keep windshields and windows clear of fog or frost.
2. Slow down well in advance of intersections and curves.
3. Avoid sudden starting and stopping on slippery surfaces. Apply brakes with a pumping action to avoid skidding.
4. Keep far enough behind the vehicle ahead to allow you to stop safely if necessary.

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Price Support For Vetch Set At 14 Cents

Price support for seven major winter cover crop seeds to be produced in 1951 was announced recently by the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, according to Ernest E. Schrenk, Chairman of the Lane County PMA Committee.

The seeds include hairy vetch with a basic national support price of 14.70 cents per pound; common vetch, Willamette vetch, and rough peas, 6 cents per pound; Crimson clover, 16.50 cents; common ryegrass, 6.75 cents; and blue lupine, 4 cents.

No support for Austrian Peas. No price support was announced for Austrian winter peas. The 1950 crop is estimated at between two and two-and-one-half times larger than the annual needs for this seed. Except for a slight early movement of Austrian winter peas in the Willamette Valley, a large part of the 1950 crop will be supported by means of farm and warehouse storage loans.

A small number of these loans have already been processed by the local PMA office and as additional warehouse facilities are approved by Commodity Credit Corporation, the volume of warehouse loans will increase. Loans are available to producers of 1950 hairy vetch, Austrian winter peas, Willamette vetch, common vetch and common ryegrass through Dec. 31, 1950. Purchase agreements, making it possible for a producer to qualify for delivery of these 1950 winter cover crop seeds to Commodity Credit Corporation at support prices, are also available through Dec. 31, 1950.

In 1951, producer farm and warehouse loans and purchase agreements, available from time of harvest through Dec. 31, 1951, will again be used as the implements of the support program. Dealer purchase agreements are not being considered at this time for the 1951 crop.

In Lane county, and in most producing areas of the Willamette valley, according to Schrenk, market price for the vetches, peas, and common ryegrass were slightly above support prices at the beginning of the 1950 harvest season but soon dropped to the support level for all crops. Production of all 1950 winter cover crop seeds exceeded by far the annual needs for each crop.

Water Meters

Since water meters were universally installed in Los Angeles, the amount of water consumed per person has dropped from 260 to 132 gallons a day. Engineers point out that the 128 gallon daily drop represented waste and leakage.

Onions

Soups made with onions rank high in favorite food dishes, while many stews, soups, salads, and sandwiches call for this vegetable.



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Cottage Grove Pharmacy 9-13tc



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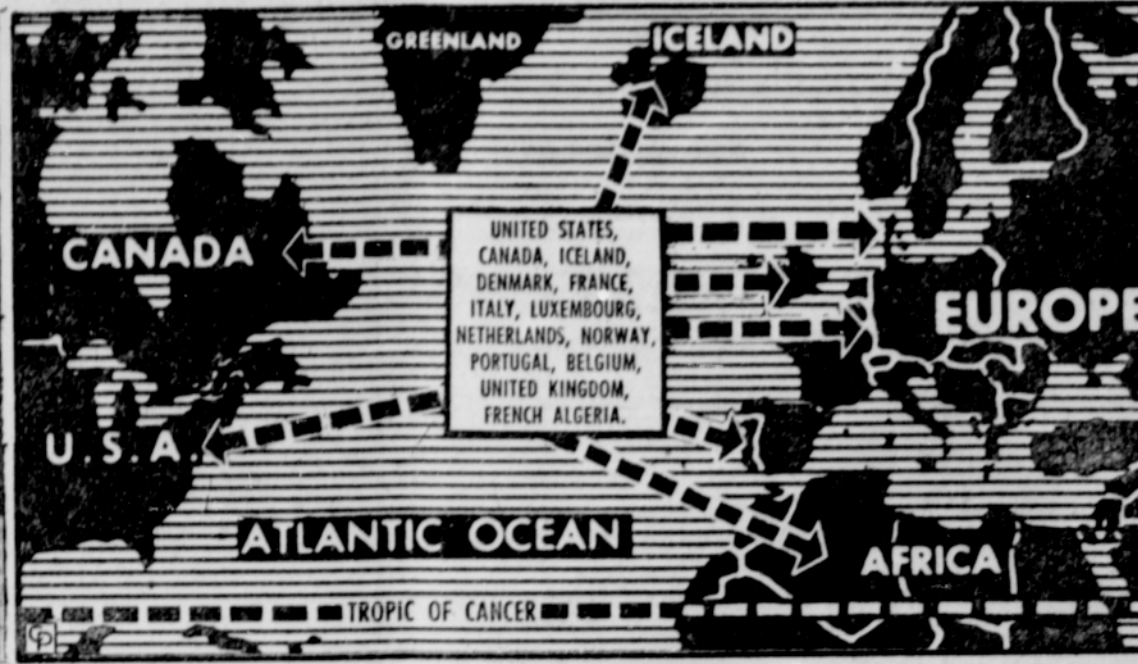
A copy of the Bride's booklet contains a wealth of information about wedding etiquette... Want you come in for it soon?

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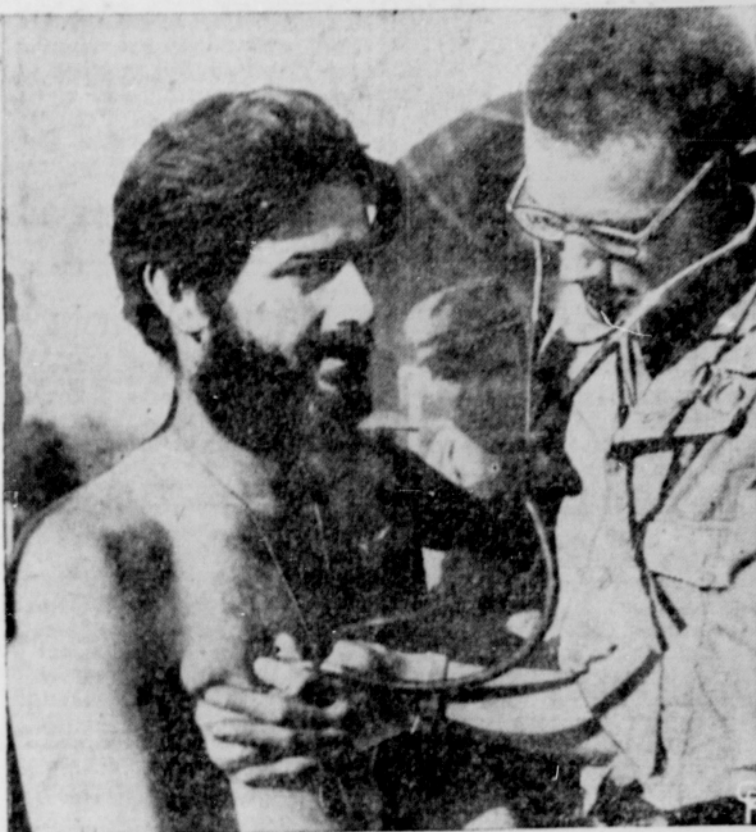
EISENHOWER IS READY TO COMMAND THE ATLANTIC PACT ARMED FORCES



THE 12-NATION CALL for General Dwight D. Eisenhower to direct the pooled military resources of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, makes likely the setting up of a Supreme Command in Europe by early 1951. By the Pact, signed in 1949, the United States unites with the Western democracies, shown on map, for mutual defense and arms aid. Any attack on a member state, French Algeria, the islands in the Atlantic

Ocean north of the Tropic of Cancer, or members' ships or planes anywhere, will draw combined resistance during the 20-year life of the agreement. The newly created Supreme Commander is expected to build Western European defenses to something like 60 divisions. This contrasts with an estimated Russian strength of four million men under arms and more than 25,000 tanks ready for combat. (Central Press)

HID 77 DAYS BEHIND RED LINES



FOLLOWING HIS RETURN to his unit in Korea after 77 days of hiding behind Communist lines, Sgt. Ralph Kilpatrick, Phoebus, Va., receives a medical check-up from Lt. Alfred J. Crosse. (International Soundphoto)

Hormone Sprays Topic at Hort Meet Nov. 30

Influence of hormone sprays to increase color and to speed fruit maturity will be discussed at the sixty-fifth annual meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural Society in Corvallis November 30 and December 1. President Robert Nunamaker, Hood River, has announced.

Following the custom established two years ago, both vegetable and tree fruit growers will meet in joint session during the morning hours. Separate interest vegetable and tree fruit groups will meet both afternoons.

C. O. Rawlings, society secretary and Oregon State college extension horticulture specialist, says J. E. Khlare, manager, Apple Growers association, Hood River, will discuss present day problems in handling and marketing pears and apples. Professor E. H. Wiegand, head of the O.S.C. food technology department, will report on new processes for the utilization of cull pears.

Another horticulture specialist, R. Ralph Clark, is arranging a program for vegetable growers.

The college agricultural experiment station has been carrying out extensive work using 2,4,5-T sprays to add coloration and speed ripening of peaches and pears. In addition to Dr. E. J. Kraus, consulting horticulturist, staff members who will take part in this discussion are A. N. Roberts and Elmer Hansen, Corvallis, and Leroy Childs of the Hood River branch station.

L. G. Gentner, Southern Oregon branch station entomologist, will discuss spider mite control in Rogue River valley pear orchards. Other program speakers include Arthur S. King, extension soil conservation specialist, who will explain soil management practices with sprinkler irrigation. S. C. Jones, O. S. C. entomologist, will discuss problems relating to stone fruit insects—cherry fruit fly, mineola moth and lesser apple worm.

Wife Preservers



When washing windows in cold weather, add a little vinegar or household ammonia to the water to prevent it from freezing on the glass.

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New Dwarf Fruit Trees Suggested For Backyards

Start your backyard family orchard this month with a planting of dwarf fruit trees and you'll be harvesting fruit within two or three years.

November is the best month to plant your dwarf fruit trees, says A. N. Roberts, Oregon State college agricultural experiment station horticulturist, who adds that science has not only cut down the size of your favorite tree fruit variety, but has also reduced the time required from planting to fruiting.

Only planting precaution the horticulturist has is this: set the dwarf tree so the graft union remains above ground level. Otherwise, the scion wood may set roots of its own above the dwarf rootstock defeating the dwarfing effect.

Roberts recommends that trees be obtained which have been set on true dwarf Malling No. IX rootstocks. Most nurseries either stock or can order them, he says.

So called "very dwarf" fruit trees will produce fruit the second or third growing season. Similar standard fruit trees, meanwhile, require five to seven growing seasons or longer before they will bear.

Most satisfactory very dwarf trees—those which will never shade an area larger than 10 feet in diameter—are for apple and pear varieties. Rootstock development for stone fruit varieties has been somewhat slower. Dwarf fruit nursery stock will cost little

more than will similar standard tree varieties.

In addition to the early bearing feature, dwarf trees offer picking ease, more variety in limited space, and a higher percentage of fancy fruit. Fruit from dwarf trees, Roberts says, runs heavily to large size and more color as compared with standard trees of the same variety. Dwarf trees also tend to mature fruit earlier.

To fit odd shaped area frequently found in backyards or in flower beds, very dwarf fruit trees may be pruned and trained to fit specific areas. They may be planted singly, in hedge rows, or as ornamental designs. These latter are called espaliers.

First Marines

Capt. Samuel Nicholas, first Continental marine officer, in 1775 instructed recruiting officers to accept no candidates for the marine corps except those "of dependable and religious nature combined with proper robustness of body."

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Don't pay much attention to him, Marge. He just has to love something!"

School Lunches in Oregon Allocated Increased Funds

Oregon schools participating in the national school lunch program have been allocated \$608,130 for local food purchases during the 1950-51 school year. It has been announced by the U. S. department of agriculture's production and marketing administration.

The allocation represents an increase of \$37,402 over the amount received for the last school year when 515 out of the state's 1,543 secondary and elementary schools participated. About 68,000 out of a total of 247,000 Oregon children enrolled in the schools received lunches under the program.

In addition to federal funds allocated to repay participating schools in part for their local food purchases, schools receive the bulk of surplus foods delivered by the USDA to state distributing agencies. During the 1949-50 school year, Oregon schools received more than 5,296,000 pounds of surplus foods valued at \$858,361.

Potatoes and butter made up the bulk of the surplus food, but large quantities of cheese, dried milk and dried eggs were also distributed.

One of the more recent surplus food allocations for Oregon schools is 52,703 pounds of turkey acquired by the USDA's commodity credit corporation in carrying out the final phase of the 1949 turkey price support program. Turkey was also distributed to schools last spring.

Congress appropriated \$83,500,000 for the national school lunch program this year of which \$17,250,000 is available to the USDA for purchase and distribution to states of foods needed to meet specific nutritional requirements of school children.

Oregon's allotment is part of the \$5,751,000 ear-marked by the USDA for the nine western states and Alaska. Funds are apportioned on the basis of a formula which takes into account the number of children of school age and the per capita income of each state.

Business Forms and Supplies — The Sentinel —

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